

Pantagruel's
Prognostication :

Certain, true, and infallible;
for the Year everlasting.

Newly composed for the benefit
and instruction of hair-brain'd
and idle Fellowes; by Mr. AL-
CORIBAL, Scwer in chief
to PANTAGRUEL.

Set forth long since by that famous
well-wisher to the Mathematicks,
and Doctor in Phyfick,
FRANCIS MARVELLIS.

Done in the way, and by the Tables of
the Astrologer of the First Monarchy,
in the British Hemisphere,
ANGLICUS.

And now of late translated out of French by
DEMOCRITUS PSEUDOMANTUS.

LONDON.

Piagolification:

Certaine tunc sed intelligit
toti tunc etiam cunctis

newly conveyned to the publick
and intituled to the print

and sold by Wm. Cotes

late of the year 1600.

autem sicut quae per nos remaneant
debet esse admodum utiliter ut

ad hanc operam. G. B.

logista cum aliis obseruantibus
et discutientibus. Et hoc non
est aliud nisi de rebus politis
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et civiliis.



THE DEDICATION

TO

M: William Lilly,

Learned Sir,

Here present shes with an
ancient famous Work of
France, which yet is not
much exalped above the
Meridian of thine. But in
comparison of whom all those Doctors
of old & Masters of the Academy, and
Orphers of the Theatres, and Authors
of the Comedy, and Novels,
Kings and Dukes of the
and Knights of the Gentry
line of the Field, and
the Town, and
Lands will knowe

The Epistle

of the English, were but heavy and dull
Impostors. He is such a pleasant Allo-
loger. And thou resemblest him in this,
that although thou art not altogether
so good a Droll, yet every man when
he reads thee, has a kind of temptation to
laughter. And yet thou for thy part see-
mest so grave and serious that thou wilt
easily pardon the Translators of this,
having thy selfe so usefully rendered
his jest into good earnest: and I know
not perfectly whether he were thy
Original, or but an imperfect and faint
representation of thee, as a chosen
Prophet to come. Thou hast changed
his Style, Figures, and Policy, in all
but the profession of Drollery. Thou
knowest as well how to wrap thy de-
ceits in a cloud of generalities, that they
may not lye open to discovery or repro-
bation. Do but look upon thy Ephemerides,
and thou canst tell us very
gravely that some body or other shall dy
next month; and as plainly foretell the
fell of some great man in August; as we
mortals the dropping of a Pomander
in

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in Autumn. In fine, thy Prophecies are as sure as Death: for Those, as This, are in themselves certaine; but the Time, Place, Manner, and Persons, and such petty circumstances, altogether uncer-
tain. Thou canst, like him, Prophecy
of things past or present; but it will be
thy wyldeome to be more sparing in
future Contingencies, which depend
on the will of Men; and though I
were looke upon me much a thouring
Eyes, yet it is thought better to let those
peep into mens private Challets, And
look into the Cabinet of their Hearts;
or to discover the little Thefts of a
silver Spoon or Tankard, but shewes
thou imploiest thy Nimblic Mercuries
to seal. Tis true, Those may be an un-
happy guistic, at these evens, but do a
Calling winter by summer, Croft or
Pile, on which side to be misse'd, a
moere Handy Dandy Even of both,
which is the right. It is no vaine to say
diferrence at Present, for Moll, in these
days, in hope thou mayst have the
good luck to speak truth. One noble
Hallow

The Epistle

Scholler tells that a theal
sur'd verify, when he gives
the reason these bold pre-
dictions find so much Credit among
us. It is because we observe when they
hit, and not when they miss; and their
Faults like those of Phyfitions are hid
under ground, when their Cures live al-
bove it. The Candles vowed to the
throne of the Saint that preserved the
Passengers from a storm, are to be seen
in their Chappells, but they who were
wrackt in the sea had no such Memor-
ables. Nor is the same truth more am-
azingly express by the wi-
sest Writer
himself, our Nation
hath brought forth, That
Prophecies of this kind are as
read plastered in the vast Field of
Time; 'tis extreme ill hap, if none of
them take. Sure I am, Those predictions
rown, how thin forever they can be. If
it were not so, what need our
allow such execrable Persons
to have no more service, and to be
vices how wretched, when they are mul-
titudinous.

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versal Agent, who by his lieges for the
spheres, and his confederates with them,
must more cheaply preferre intellig-
ences abroad: where every Man of the
Sea is a letter, and each man in it a
Character for thos to enoypher, and
read: over all the differences of Tongue.
And hence I belike infer: that angry
contentions between this, and other signifi-
cative Divines, who preside so much
among Men: above Thinnesse, which
so bare wood; by which former bold noise
bore a weak facciury, and bated much
Parol: about them with bare fockes, hand
and deed sealed, and delivered so shyn-
fully in a loge, and shunning: These
There will be take shewes before enty-
ing a diuision; but because of these diffi-
culties, they shal left. As the young Nestor
dances for the City of Paphos, on fire
which he prophesied should by him
Auct: the next: before the time of
his death, would dyne and loose
all his power to keep his word. Yet some
Mishmar persons suspect that he did
not scratch in Galilee his Tuber or
string

thy Magicall looking glasse (thy
Lum Triumatis upon Earth) whereto
take the height of a match between
two stars when they shall meet in Gru-
is, and enter into the signe of Scropis.
Others take thee to be a right Courier
of Heaven that ever keepest in with the
Lord Attendant. If Satur be deposed,
quit him for a leaden melancholy
Plane, and turn thee to Jupiter in his
stead. Truly it is not unbedevelling
that he who studieth the meaneing of
Tyme shold serue it. As for the Coun-
try, it consends for that as the seventh
Catica for thy fellowe Pott Hauke. Eliz
pretends to thee by reason she Smeth thy
Prince, rises from thence. And surrey, becaust though it be barren and dry (as
thy language) yet it is milde and
cleane Ayre, such vs that oft Aylmer,
where thy Brethren the Chaldeans first
practis'd. And in Middlesex, though
most of the Native Gentlemen have
somewhaſt of the incivility and crude-
ness of Clownes, and the eminent
Clownes somewhat of the riches and

pride

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pride of this Gentleman; yet both are
contrary and humble themselves, and
purchase them at the deas expence of
a Tastou. Only they complain shouldest
too negligent of the serious affaires of
thy loues; and would reme thes of me
as when they carry their Bibles into
Schollach. If thou wouldest quitt this busie
trade of Politicks which they shewl
so proper, & deal a little more in their
beloved bloudyndry. They look upon
very page of the Moodie to finde Colours
Dark, somwhat Colde, Thunder like
Inolitnes to shew what the sunnes
never failles. Verrable truthe, alwayes
pece to draw from them, and say that
Signe it is belike to receyue. Colours
their Rings when the plough is sown
when to plaine or greate I met on the field
late their Vines unto the higheste
of fruit. They woulde to be informed what
are the Quarterly or Monthly Tastou
whatis the wide difference betwix
St. Lucies night, and St. Bartolomeus
and the nights of a Rererry, St. Peter
or a shiny Candlemas. When A
yeare

The Epistles.

year is a compasse for Sordid to boord
to his Com. And he picture him
to know from thes when Oysters are
fuller and fawer and when very misse
and seconde when Venison or Lobster
gourme of Iason. If shold dirst but inter-
viewe them with thefe of full discoueris
they sworne to do nothing without
thee. Not to eat or drinke without thy
licencie. Now so god be Roble myne
Mercury be Retriugate. Nor to a Com-
whistle but by starr in the Nor to Court
without englyssh. Jupiter be styrred.
The poocketh should see how her Looy
of Oyours be under an Erymanthe con-
stellation. Nor let no milke Cow with-
out thy Heauenly Da M. Not expect her
buter to come qualific by thy charuning.
Their Petition seeme to me very rea-
sonable & trulkych they tolde, It would
doe well if thou leue not out the Epis-
tles of the Man that he sturt through-
all the twelve Sighes, but place it in the
room of thy Picture, and lach? whol-
some aduices in rhyme, as? Five Bales
and Penty; Drinke wine and springly,
and

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and the like, These were achievements fit for thy Learned adventures. These things they understand, and (I am a fraid) thy self does No more. But they are perwaded, that to cast the Nativity-water of a Nation, and prescribe the Phlebotomy of War, or purging of a Parliament, City, or Army is but to be a Celestial Quack, a fortunc-teller at Jaug^s, and a State-Mountebanck. To conclude, I should forget the Nature of an Almanack, did I not a little fringe it over with veries: And therefore I presume herewithall to send you an ancient Prophecy made in Henry the 8 his time, by a Poet Laureat John Skelton; who, though he were as merry a Madcap as the Doctor, and his veries appear like that play at Crambo; and that he run a poor rhyme out of breath till it pant and expire, or hurry it on with such a strong gale, til it touch upon the Coast of Nonsense yet perhaps between his fits of talking idly, he hath some lucid Intervalls of clearewd and poinant expressions. Read him

The Epistles, &c.

Skelton

him here as a Prediction of our Relation
in Type, but in Truth of these, to whom
all the world subscribes, as I do my
selfe,

*This Idolater, as thou
art the Starre!*

Democritus Pleudomantius.

Skeleton upon Rabelais.

O William Lilly,
Thou Conqueror Billy,
So subtle and wily,
That art not so silly
As the Fole of a Filly,
To take a cold Gilly
On the ground there did see lie
For a grave fixt Star; but one and
That shines from the Earth,
And moves regularly
Yet as quick as the water,
And to steal a look there is no
If William be near,
He knowes which they joyne
In Quartile or Trine,
Or in the sixth Line,
And in every Miner
On will they do thine,
He's their Chaplain in fine,
And household Diviner

Sans

Saints prais's, Powers, or Ministers,

On proprieitie injunctions,

That calle us coenfusions,

For the best of his functiōns,

Is to plump for Conjunctions.

He knowes every season

He's a politick reason,

Why the Beasts or the Reason

Be cheap or be geason.

He knowes to disisce one

Prince, farter to gease one,

For the Stars spek no treason.

The Planets all seven, houses nine

Houses one and eleven, it overges to

To him rent-free are given,

Plots on earth he makes even,

And puts 'em upon heaven,

For better a gyes deal.

Sage Thales might tell

The Stars in the Well

When musing he fell.

Then the pit deep as Hell,

By the Stars to reveal.

To him the Swedes faine

To be bound for his paines,

And to bind him again

They

They send a gold-christ, or i was
Then woe be to i said, i i a chit such
If will say, No man can grieve us A
So I do not intrenchman, an agt a A
To lend this this Frenchman : V
He once lov' the Merchantman 10
Well as my oth' Frenchman : O
Then come, he not flinch man, no
And base: not an inch man, lo A
For though a Physician, ney oth' 20
He was no Magician, li to 20d, ya
But a Mathematician, li to 20A
That made inquisition, li to 20A
Of Nature's condition, li to 20A
In a doubtful position, li to 20H
And shant art couch such a one. A
Him well you may trust, V
He's a truth-teller just, C 21
And ne're for his lust
Found Fawne comblit, P 21
Nor to leap at a crif, C 21
Th' Ascendant untrut, C 21
Nor swore he by Ods digger,
E're thought to grow bigger
By casting a Figure,
Or lying in leasure

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They send a gold-chain, & it was
Then woe be to Spain, & to a knave and
If will say, No man can grieve us A
So I do not intrench me, & it is A
To lend thee this Frenchman, & V
He once lov'd the Magician, & O
Well as any o'er Frenchman, & O
Then cometh not Frenchman, & so Y
And bate not his michman, & be A
For though a Physician, & they say O
He was no Magician, & he said, yea
But a Mathematician, & he said,
That made inquisition, & he said,
Of Nature's condition, & he said,
In a doublle position, & he said,
And thou art much braver one, A
Him well you may trust, & am, V
He's a Truth-teller just, & he said,
And ne're for his lust
Found ~~him~~ to be a knave, & he said,
Nor to keep at a court, & he said
Th' Ascendant unkin.
Nor swore he by Ods digger,
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By casting a Figure,
Or lying in leagure

Saw the Stars dancin a jig here, i T
But this a fair blis in, woc peccati T
A cunning man gueses, i M i
As sage as ~~Wise~~, ~~Wise~~ you be I so
What the Serpent hisses, batoe T
Or whom King kisses, ~~King~~ he of I
Or whom the Moon piffes. H. V.
You cast the skie's water, ~~now~~, mott
And fiod where they faulter, ~~now~~
Or else you bus palter. ~~now~~ i
Buy Jack of Horologer, on raw sh
Ape of Amphibolacers, ~~sh~~ M a zell
And friend of Philologers, ~~sh~~ i
And Bat of Tanatologers, ~~sh~~ N. V. O
Buffone of Boimolachers, ~~sh~~ a n l
And cream of Chronologers, ~~sh~~ A
Whom all Erymologers, ~~now~~ mif
Call the Flower of Astrologers.

Per me Jobannum Skeltonus Po-
ctam Laureatum ~~now~~ M. C. 1571
Non woxic ke pa Qd gibec? ~~now~~
E. lotzowdyke to glose pibec
By certifying a Lisse
Or lyllyng or lyllyng
To

To the Reader.

Forasmuch as there is no man that liveth
that wanteth meat nor drink; therefore I say unto you,

To the poor, give ye alms; to them that

ask, give ye; to him that wanteth, let him have
thy bread; and if thou give to the naked, give
them not only raiment, but also thy right hand.

Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure
Health and Peace in Christ our Lord.

JESUS CHRIST original author.

Aking into Consideration the infinite variety that are now
shown by a number of Louvain
Prophecies, made upon a
glasse of mine; I have here now Calculated
the most certaine and true One that hath
been, as Experience will determine you;
For without Doubt, considering that which
the Royall Prophet saies (in the fift Chapter)
Thou shalt destroy all them that speak
lies; 'Tis no small sin to lye knowingly and
abuse the poor world that is curious and covetous
quarrelle after Treasures, as the French nation
have been in late years, as Caesar writes in his
Commentaries; and John de Gravot in his
Gallick Mythology, and which we find upon

To the Reader.

see what is in France, where the first diff-
erence that is betwix people, newly arrived thither,
what newes? Do you know nothing that is
New? what is the talk? what do they dis-
couse of abroad? And so earnest and atten-
tive they are, that they oftentimes are angry
which those that come from other Countries,
and strange places, without bringing their
budget full of Drinke, calling them Pools and
Idiots.

So also were they ready to enquire
Newes, and likewise easily believe what is
told them. Were it not a good deale to entre-
taine some persons (worthy of beliefe) and
place them at the entrance of the Country,
only to examine the Newes that is brought,
whether it be true or no? Yes, Certainly.
And thus did my Good Master Pantagruel
throughout the Countries of Utopia and
Dipsodina. And so successfull it hath been
to him, and his territories have so prospered,
that they have more wine then they know
how to drinke; and they are faine to draw it
away, if good Drinkers and carry boyes
comme from other places to help them.
Being different shewes to satisfie the Curiosity of

To the Reader

all good followers, shew sundry old starke
vems, Calculated the squares of the sides,
pick'd out and discovered all about the
Astrophils, Hypernephelists, Anemo-
phylaces, Uranopetes, and Obeditions
ever thought of, and conferred with him-
pedothes concerning it, who remembers
himselfe to you. And all the Tp Anxems
I have here digested into a few Chapters ;
assuring you that I speak nothing of it but
what I think, and think nothing of it but
what is. And nothing else of it is true, but
what you'll now read.

That which shall be said over and above,
shall in Große passe the strainer peple mesle ;
And peradventure it shall come to passe, and
peradventure never. Of one thing I give
you notice, that if you do not believe all you'll
do me a very great stound turn ; for which,
either here or else where you shall be most
grievously punished ; and the Dalls Pisse
shall not be spared upon your shoulders.
And suck in the aire as long as you will, like
Oysters ; for certainly, There shall be some of
you well marm'd, if the Rakefire doth not
fall asleep. Well, wipe your noses, little ones ;

To the Reader.

and, you old diarists, make your Spectacles,
and in eight days words it shall be ballance of the
Sundries. In the next issue I will give
you a full account of the
Of the Golden Number, Nos Dicimus. I
find none this year, for all the Cal-
culations I have made: Let's go for-
ward (ante Foliis).

enige jaren later, in 1920, was de tweede gedrukte uitgave van de *Wetboek der Strafrecht* verschenen.

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 in a Manner fit for the use of a Nation, as
 out of touch with their own Mercies
 and Providence: for
Pantagruel signified
Prognostication,
 Certain, true, and infallible, for
 more than a year Everlasting, and
 of this he had his book
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 powerfully Chapt. 11.
Beginning and End of the
Government of the
Kingdom of Heaven, and of the
Kingdom of Hell.
 And he said, that he had
 strength of body and
 strength of mind, and
 could do all things
 and nothing could
 stand before him, and
 there will be no other Governor
 in the world, all which this
 yeare but God the Creator, who by his
 Divine word governs and orders every
 thing, by whom all things are main-
 tained in their nature, propriety, and

Condition; and with whose whole Government and power, all things would in a Moment be reduced to nothing, as out of nothing they were by him made and brought to what they now are: for from him commeth, in him is, and by him is perfected, all beings, and all good, all life, and Motions, as saith the Evangelical Trumpet, My Lord Saint Paul, Rom. viii. 11. The Governour then of this yeare and all others according to our true opinion will be the most powerfull God, and i ~~Saturnus~~, Mars, Jupiter, nor other Planets, no not the Angels, Saints, nor Men, nor Divells, shall have any power, energy, or influence whatsoever, for God of his own pleasure doth not below it. As Stuker saies, The second cause hath no influence in any action, unless his active be from the first cause. Doth not the good little man speak truly?

C H A P T E R
Of the Ecclipticall year.

There shall be so many Eclipseſ
of the Sun and Moon this yeare,
that I am afraid (not without reason)
that our poſes will ſuffer Empriſes,
and our tempeſt Permutation ſeemeſe
shall be Retrograde, that Direct, in-
cary Inverſant; and a number of other
Planets ſhall not ge as you would haue
them. For this reaſon therefore, Crabs
ſhall go ſidewayes, and Rope-maillers
backwards, the Joyn-Roole ſhall get
up upon the ſommes, The Spitts upon
the Andirons, And Cappes upon Hauſes:
Many men boylbeks will hang down
for want of a poche: Fleas for the
moſt part will be blacke: The Bullock
in Lent ſhall runne away from the Peafe,
The Belly ſhall go forth, the briek
ſhall ſit down firſt: The Beane ſhall
not be found in the Cake on twelfthe
Night: The Ace will not be ſeen at
twelvle: The Dice ſhall not pleafe al-
though

though they be flatter'd, And the
Chance one wishes for; shall seldome
come : in many places the beasts shall
speak: Shrovetide shall get his Proces:
One part of the World shallifie
themselves to mocken the other, and
runne about the Streets like fools and
mad Men. Never was there such disorder
seen in Nature, and above twenty-
four Verbs shall be made, interga-
lled, & Physician keepe them not short. If
God doth not help us, we shall have a
great deal of busynesse, but against the
haire. If he be for us, nothing can do
us harm, as sayes the Divine Astrologer
that was ravish't into Heaven, Rom. 8.

Sicut Deus pro Nobis quis contra nos?
Nemo, Domine : for He is too good and
too powerfull : Let us here blesse his
Holy Name for it, & add how verry
verry ill we are of yonge, because God
hath bin so verry

C H A P. III. vell I oft
Of Diseases this year, b ut Health
allows no bad Colds in winter, so don't

THIS year, the Blind shall see but
very little, the Deafe shall hear
nothing,

but ill; the Dumb shall not speak much; the Rich shall be a little better than the poor, and those that are welbetter than those that are sicke. Many Shep, Beefs, Hogs, Geese, Pigs, and Ducks shall dyer. And there shall not be so cruel a Mortality among the Men, women, and Children. And Ages shall see this year diuerseably reason of the years past. Those that have a Pleurisy shall be troubled with great paine in their sides. They that are troubled with a loofenesse shall goe often to this Close-stool. The Cathars this year shal fall from the bell into the lower parts. Sore eyes shall be very thurstfull to the sight. Earts shall be short, and more rare in Gascony then usual; and a very horriblie Malignity, troublement, and scurvy disease shall reigne this year, almost universallly; which shall make the World wryt muche weeping, and many shall not knowe whiche way to turne itt hemselfe. And frenesies they shall heveningly compasse, and Syllogis upon the Philosophers, Sciam
and

and of Misas his Earthan Littinble for
fear when I think on't, for 'twil (I say)
be Epidemical (and Averre calls it
VLL Colligent) want of Money And by
reason of the Comet last year and the
Retrogradation of Saturne great Roges
shal dye in the Hospital all pokey and
scabby, at whose Death there shall be
a horrible sedition between the Cats
and the Rats, between the Hounds and
the Hares, betwene the Hawks and
the Partridges, between the Monks and
the Eggs. to see Hast thou looked this
way with me? I will tell you what
will be in the world.

G H A P. IV. out last half
of Februarie, and the Menses that we receive
by the Earth.

I find by the **Astronomers** computation,
in the book of the great Conjunction,
and elsewhere, that this year shal be
very fertile, and ther shal be plenty
of all things with those that have
wherewithall; but the Hops of Pi-
cardie will be somewhat afraid of the
Cold. Oats shall doe Horses a great
deal

deal of good: there shall not be much more bacon then there are hoggs, by Reason of price Ascendant; it shall be a great year of Snakes. Mercury doth little thinke the Parcely, but it shall be hotwicheynding at reasonable rates. Marigolds and Honey-suckles shall grove more then ordinary, and there will be abundance of Cheakey pears, Corne, Grapes, all sorts of fruits, Pease, Beans, and all manner of Rootes vvas never seene in such abundance, if poor peoples prayers are heard.

CHAP. V.

of the conditions of some People.

Tis the greatest folly in the world to thinke thate are staires for Kings, Popes, and great Persons, more then for poor and ordinary people. As if new Stairs had been created since the Deluge, or of Romulus, or the new creation of Kings. It is true which Triboules nor Calette will not say, who were nevertheless Persons of high

and of Mysis his Earthly Interrible for
fear when I think on it, for 'twill (I say)
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the Hares, betwixne the Hawks and
the Partridges, between the Monks and
the Eggs, no dog shall shew his teeth
towre with enemys till he be lookeid
to wile upon **C H A P. IV.** What we lost
of Fruite, and the Riches that we receive
by profligacie from the Earth.

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cardie will be somewhat afraid of the
Cold. Oats shall doe Horses a great
deal

deal of good: there shall not be much more bacon then there are hogs, by Reason of priors Ascendant, iust shall be a great year of Snails. Mercury doth a little thinke the Parcely, but it shall be hotvVitallizing at reasonable rates. Marigolds and Honey-suckles shall growe more then useable, and there will be abundance of Cheakey peare, Corne, Grapes, all sorts of fruits, Pease, Beans, and all manner of Rootes vvas never seene in such abundance, if poor peoples prayers ate heard.

CHAP. V. of the superstitions of some People.

Tis the greatest folly in the world to thinke there are faeries for Kings, Popes, and great Persons, more then for poor and ordinary people. As if new faeries had been created since the Deluge; or of Romulus, or Romane, the new creation of Kings. The people which Triboules nor Caisenne will not say, who were neverthelasse Persons of high

High knowledges and great Renown
 and perhaps in Neph's Ark, this Trium-
 let was of the Race of the Kings of Ca-
 stilez and Castilete of the blgod of Pyren.
 But this error proceeds only from the
 vvanç of the suc. Garballop. faire
 Granting it then for certaine that the
 Starres care as well for Kings as for
 Beggars, for Rich folke as for Poore,
 Ieave it rather foolish Prognostication
 to speake of Kings and wealthe persons
 and speake of shal of a lowe condition.
 And first of those that are under Saturne
 as, people unprovided of Money, Je-
 lous, Dotards, Evil-thinkers, Suspicious
 persons, Mole-catchers, Usurers, Far-
 mers, Coblers, Tanners, Tylers, Bell-
 founders, Compounders of Debts, Bo-
 chers, Melancholy people, shall not
 have this year al that they wold haue
 they shal study much how to get the
 hony. Crosse, they shall see shott
 their Bacon to the Degges, and they
 shall often scratch wheresoever they
 Ich.
 Those that are under Jupiter, as Hy-
 pocrites,

pacites, dissemblers, Buskin-makers,
 Pardon-sellers, Attorneys, Writing-
 masters, Scriveners, Bull-makers,
 Dispatchers of the Popes Bulls, Law-
 yers, Capuchins, Monks, Hermits,
 Bigots, Santons, hairy-handed wry-
 necked fellowes, blotters of paper,
 Braggadoshoes, wearers of long hair,
 Clarks of the Prison, Maker of Fryers
 hoods, Bed-sellers, Blurrers of Parch-
 ment, Notaryes, Counterfeiers, Convey-
 ancers, shall behave themselves accor-
 ding to the money they have. And so
 many Church-men shall dyce, that there
 shall be hard to find Parsons, so constreyned
 refutes upon; insomuch that many shal
 enjoy two, three, four, and more. Hy-
 poscritical zeal will make a great trou-
 ble, with its ancient accustomed Noise,
 since the World is grown so very bad,
 and is now byt little foolish, as sayes An-
 gerasius, in his work natw bnn; vii. 11.
 Under Maynes Hung-men, Murthe-
 rers, Free-booters, Rogues, Baillifs,
 Recorders, Watchmen, Dead-payers,
 Tooth-drawyngs, Cut-purses, Butchers,
 Bodilis,
 Coy-

Coyners, Physicians, Mignys, Renegadoes, Atheists, and Blasphemers; folkers of Marches, Bourfleur, Chimneysweepers, Churls, Colliers, Alchymists, Tiskers, Cooks, Pedlers, Ale-gatherers, Lantern-makers; Boors, that play many notable tricks this year, but some of them shall be very subject to be bastonaded. One of the fore-named shall this year be made Bishop of the Country, giving his benediction with his feet to the Passengers.

Under Sol, as Drinkers, Fiery-faces, Gorbellyes, Brewers, Hay-makers, Parters, Mowers, Thatchers, Packers, Shepbeards, Cow-keepers, Hog-keepers, Bird-keepers, Gardeners, Grangers, Hedgers, Beggars, Capuciners, Stocking menders, Lazy Rogues, Smel feasts all generally wearing their shirts tied upon their backs, shall be healthfull, & merry; and when they are invited to a Wedding shall not have the Corpse in their teeth.

Under Phœbus, as Whorers, Bawdes, Wencheters, Buggerers, Gallants, Even-chified

chised fellows, cauker'd boyes, Rovers,
Pimps, Beggerly Shirts, Chamber-maids
of Inns, *Nostris Miseris defunctis in-*
fles at Landresses, Tavernelles, Hostel-
ses, Starchers, Washers, Brokers, shall
be in esteem this year, But the Sun en-
tring into Cancer and other Signes, they
must have a care of the Pox, Gonor-
rhea, C--- boches, Sc----- The
Nuns shall hardly conceive without
virile Operation, very few Maids shall
have Milk in their breasts,

Under *Mercury*, as Cheaters, Cozen-
ers, Deceivers, Mountebanks, Theevs,
Millers, Street-walkers, Pick-locks,
Filchers, Keepers, Risers, Charlatans,
Juglers, Pedants, Anagrammatists, Pa-
per-maker, Cord-sollers, Pirates. They
would seeme oftentimes to be more
Merry than they are, sometime they'll
put their hand in their Pocket when
there is nothing in it, and shall be ver-
y subject to become bankrupts, If they
 finde not more money in their purses,
then they have occasion of.

Under the *Moon* as Almanack Leters,
Huntsmen,

Huntsmen, Fashakers, Posts, Saltets, Lut-
naricks, Fools, Shallow-brains, Obsti-
nates, Fantastical people, Cartiers, Hors-
couliers, Lacquiers, Bookers, Tennis-
players, Glaziers, Light-horsemen, Fes-
try-men, Seamen, Groggers, shall this
year have many stops. Neverthelesse
there shall notwithstanding swagballed Swit-
fers go to Saint Hughe, as there did in
the year 524. Many Pilgrims shall come
down the Mountaignes of Savoy and
Avergne; but Sagittarius threatens them
with Chilblaines at their heels.

CHAP. VI.
Of the condition of some Countries

THe noble Kingdome of France
shall triumph, and prosper this
yeare, in all manner of Pleasure, and
delights, insomuch that strange Na-
tions will willingly resort thither; little
delights, and Passe-times will be acted
there, in which everyone will take plea-
sure. There was never more wines seen
nor more delicate: great quantity of
Red-

Raddishes in Eysenfie, store of Cheff-nuts in Perigord and Dauphine, many Olives in Languedoc, great store of fowd in Provence. Much fish in the sea, Many stars in the sky, Much salt in Porridge: Plants, Corn, Pease, Fruite, Herbes, Roots, in fields. No plague, No war, No trouble. Good store of Poverty, Great store of Care, Much melancholiet. And those old double Ducats, Rois Nobles, Angelots, Royall, and Sheep with the long wool, will come in fashion again, with plenty of Scriphs and Crowns of the Sunne. Nevertheless about the middle of the Summer, the coming of some black fleas, and come misse, is to be feard, — add whil est ex anno p[re]dicto 1525; but they must be moderated by evening collussions, at late evynight a medicina for the fleas. Italy, Romayne, Naples, Sicily shall remain where they were the last year. They shall dream soundly about the end of Lent, and sometimes shall talk idly, when 'tis towards Moon.

Germany, Switzerland, Saxony, Spraf-

bouting &c, shall thrive if they do not break. The Pardon sellers ought to dread them. And this year many Anniversaries shall not be sounded.

Spain, Castile, Portugal, Arragon, shall be very subject to sudden alterations: and the young as the old, shall be very much afraid to dye; and therefore shall keep themselves warme, and often tell their Dollars if they have any.

England, Scotland, the Easterlings, shall be but bad Pantagruelists. Wine would be as wholesome for them as Beer, provided 'twere good & delicate. At all tables their hopes shall be in an after Game. Saint Trismegistus of Scotland shall do divers and sundry miracles; but he shall see never the better, for all the Candles that are offered to him. If Ayres lose not his horses, the Moscovites, Indians, Persians and Troglodites shall be often troubled with the bloody flux, because they will not be gull'd by the Romanists. By reason of the descent of ascendant Sagittarius, Bohemians, Jews, Egyptians, will not this year be reduced

ced into that condition they expect. Venus threatens them cruelly with the Kings evill in the throat: but they shall yield to the will of the King of Butterflies.

Escarrets, Sarabogies, Canquemants, Cannibals, shall be much troubled with horf-flies, and no manch inclined to leachery, malefic Guttaeum be in Request. Austria, Hungary, Turkey, by my faith, my good fellowes, I know not how, 'twill be with them, and very little do I care, considering the brave entry of the Sunne into Capricorne; And if you know any more, say nothing of it, but stay till the lame Post comes.

CHAP. IV. parts added

*Of the four seasons of the Year, and first
of the Spring, in which eight*

IN all this year there shall be but one Moon, Neither shall it be a new moon. You blasphemers, that do not beleive in God, are very sorry for it. You that perform his holy and divine word together,

with those that maintain and stand for
 it; But go hang your selves, never shall
 there be other Moon, than that which
 God created at the beginning of the
 World; and which by the power of his
 aforesaid sacred word was placed in the
 great firmament to light and guid men
 kind by night. But hold, I will not from
 hence inferr that she doth noe shew
 greater or lesser light to the people upon
 on earth, according as she is neer or
 farr off the Sunne: for why, forasmuch
 as &c. Besides, don't pray to God to
 keep her from the wolves, for they shal
 noe so much as touch with her this year
 I assure you. Oh! to our purpose. You
 shall see this season more flowers by
 halfe than in all the other three, and
 he shall not be thought a fool that in
 this season makes his provision of mony
 rather then of cobwebs all the year af-
 ter. The Griffons and Cheftunes of the
 Mountains of Savoy, Dauphine, Hyper-
 berneas, that have perpetually Snows
 shall be disappointed this season; and
 there shall be none, according to the
 daw opini-

opinion of *Miccen*, vwho sayes, that
'tis then Spring when the Snow falls
from the Mountaines. Believe this, Por-
ter. In my time, they thought it winter
when the Sunne enter'd into the first
degree of *Aries*. If they reckon otherwise
now, I am satisfied, and will hold my
tongue.

CHAP. VII.

Of Summer.

In Summer, I know not what winds
will be abroad, but I know that twill
be hot weather, and the southerly wind
will reign. Nevertheless if it should
happen otherwise, we must not blas-
phem God, for he is wiser then we
are, and knowes better what is necess-
ary for us then we our selves. Yea, I'll
assure you, upon my honour, what ever
Holy and his Disciples have said of it,
You'll do well to be Merry and deale in
Frescuy: although some have said that
there is nothing more contrary thereto.
And I likewise believe it, Charron
travelling.

CHAP.

C H A P. IX.

IN Autumnne, will be the vintage, or before, or after; 'tis all one to me so we have drink enough. Paper will now be in season, for some that think onely to fast will bravely beshite themselves; Them and thole that have vowed to fast, till the starrs appeare in the sky, may now by my Grant and dispensation feed abundantly; and in troth, they have stayed long enough. For I tell you they have been fast enough there, this 16 thousand and I know not how many more dayes agoe. Hope not henceforward so catch Larks when the sky falls, for upon my honour it shall not fall in your dayes. Hypocrites, Zelots, Pardon-sellers, Begging friers, and such kind of Counterfeat Companions, shall come out of their holes; every one have a care of himselfe that will: beware likewise of Arrests when you eat Fish, and from poison God keep you.

CHAP. X.

Of winter.

According to my little understanding, those will have no great wit that in winter sell their furs to buy wood; for the Ancients did not so, as *Auenzomart* witnesseth. Be not melancholly if it raine, you'll have the lesse dust upon the roades. Keep your selves warme, beware of Catarrhs and Colds; Drink of the best, whilst the worst mends, and henceforward shite no more in Bed. O ho, Poultry do you go so high to roost?

End of the Pantagrueline
Prognostication.

FINIS.